have EVENING NEWS. blished Daily, Sundays Buceyted, AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY -----CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Sept. 2, 1886 Thursday .

### THE DETENTION OF: IMMI-GRANTS.

of Latter-day Saints at New York who North and South, predicted by the were on their way to Utah, is a humil-iating spectacle. The gentleman first it opened, had its initiatory seat at it dent," and advising all to be prewere on their way to Utah, is a humil- | Prophet Joseph Smith 29 years before named is certainly not a star of the Charleston, South Carolina, where the first magnitude, while his colleague first gun of the fratricidal struggle was must be a light of a similar degree of fired. The seat or centre ofthe earthquake appears to have been similarly flickering brilliance. It may be possible to bring the detained immigrants, located, and the vibrations radiated by a strained application of the statute, over the country from that point. under the restrictive law in relation to In noting such events as this violent shaking of the earth, and sensing to the introduction of foreign pausome extent the nature of the times in pers. In the spirit and meanwhich we live, our sympathies in relaing of the provision it is impossible. It appears, however, that tion to afflicted humanity are aroused. there is no judicial impossibility And being fully convinced that, unless now-a-days when "Mormons" are the the nation shall go down in humility,

persons to this country as a convenient | evil day, for God has assuredly spoken and complete means of getting rid of in these latter times, and "hath a conthe obligation of supporting them. In troversy with the nations."

the absence of each a law the United If it is in order for the people of the States would be in danger of world to repent, how much more being flooded with people whose forceful does such a demand fall upon support would darables upon the sinner in Zion. He should either the icommunities into which they bring forth fruits mete for repentance might be introduced. It is a well- or be cast out of the community of established fact that in Utah paper. Saints. Such hypocrites are obstacles ism is practically non-existent. This in the way of the progress of the situation is so apparent that it is sen- Charch, whose destiny as a potent erally if not universally accepted as factor in the regeneration of the

correct. The "Mormon" people take | warid is delayed by internal wrongcare of their own poor, and therefore doing. the immigrants who come here lare never burdens upon the commonwealth. This is illustrated on the arrival of every company. They are speedily absorbed amoug co-religionists, and are their rarely if ever burdens upon the cities or counties. This applies to the apparently most friendless and the poorest as well as the other classes of which the companies are composed. There is no class of immigrants that enters is no class of immigrants that enters the United States from any quarter of the globe, more self-helpful and inde-pendent than these who gather from the nations because of their belief in the restored Gospel of Christ. The Commissioners did not detain

The Commissioners did not detain almost every person old or young that the unfortunate people on their way can scrape together sufficient funds here because there was any danger of devote or consecrate the amount to them being dependent upon any city or visit Lake Park, and if they are prevented going there on one of the weel county that might be their destination. days. This strained and cruel official action

SUNDAY MUST BE DESECRATED was based on fanatical anti-"Mormon" criticism, which accused them of being for the purpose. It used to be said, AMERICAN. too lenient in permitting "Mormon" LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Park, or you have seen nothing,' immigration to continue. This is ad- and are nobody. On Monday the Third Ward folks ex-Damages to the City of Charlestonmitted, so far as the dispatches can be curted to the Park, and on Tuesday the Peculiar Effects of the Shocks. relied upon. Those who were subjected to detention and threatened expulsion from the country were so treated sim-ply because they are Latter-day Saints. Only that (and) nothing more. Had they not been fol their peculiar faith they would have been allowed to pass along without molestation. The manrelied upon. Those who were subjected CHARLESTON, 2. — The principal-streets are littered with bricks and rubbish. The City Hall escaped dam-age. The massive portice of St. Michael's Church was wreuched from the body of the church principal states in the states of the states the body of the church, and cracks in the main building extend to the foundation. All of the porticos of Bishop along without molestation. The man-Northrop's residence were swept away. The Acedemy of Music veyances. There would be over 500 from here all told. Every family carner in which public officials in this appears to be unibjured, while the Charleston Hotel loses the cellings and part of the copies. The German artillery hall is somewhat injured. The water works building and reservoir are universed country are swerved from their own ried with them ideas of duty by unreasonable popular A PICNIC BASKET pressure causes consistency to stand well filled with the good things of the aghast, and fills the right minded with earth to satisfy the cravings of the in ner man siter a sail on the lake or a bathe in the beautiful saline waters, reservoir are unintured. Several disgust, buildings on Haynes street are gutted. The folly and wickedness manifested The injury to St. Phillip's Church, prepleasures which the party enin the insane efforts to injure and deviously mentioned, is almost indejoyed to their hearts content. During the day a number of other scribable. Several arches of the spire of the alcove clock tower, are torn stroy an honest community are marvelous. Can any one tell i what effect trains arrived bringing fresh cargos of down and thrown out. On Sullivan's Island the shock was severe, but compleasure-seekers, so that I presume this action on the part of the Com-Island the snock was severe, but com-paratively little injury was done and no lives were lost. Many of the sum-mer visitors came up to the city this morbing. On James Island there were on the grounds altogether about one thousand persons. It is estimated that from the opening missioners will have in that direction? The unfortunates who are held back of the Park to the present time about must necessarily, in order to make any morning. On James Island the earth was cracked in many sixty thousand persons have visited show of a point under the law, belong the resort, and about thirty thousand places, and from the fissures issued large bodies of cold water to the poorest class of the Church imof this number have bathed in the inmigration. If this be so any land sea. Six thousand visited the mixed with sand and blue mud. Clocks place in one day. other community than that of everywhere were stopped at about 9:40 p. m. At Mount Pleasant there was a Latter-day Saints would deem THE RESTAURANT their detention a boon instead of and bar have been well patronized from general shaking up, but no loss of life. There are many fissures and crevices the beginning which was on July 26th. an injury, as they would be relieved of from which fresh water and mud have come. Fine mud or sand has also come On that day it entertained and sup plied with food 1,200 guests. On Friday the presence of a class of people preto the surface in Charleston. It is consumed to be helpless. As the genius last nine hundred were served at the tended here that there was a twist or turn in the motion of the earthquake of the system is to raise the status of tables of the same establishment. The receipts from the various sources and that it had not simply an undalat-ing motion. Articles of furgiture and lamps have been found which are turned partly around in addition to the the poor and meek of the earth, howhave already been immense, although ever, no such sentiment exists here. I could not learn the exact amount. On the contrary there is much sym-Suppose each guest would spend, as a Suppose each guest would spend, as a general average, no more than one dollar, it would amount to about \$60,-000. This is a low estimate, as many who visit there would spend their lucre pathy felt for those who are so needvisible effects of the simple wave molessly and cruelly plunged into 100. trouble and distress. But \* so Another Shock this Morning. liberally. I believe, therefore, that it would be safe to say that the money expended by those who have visited the Park would reach at least far as the effect produced upon the Church as a whole is on-NEW YORK, 2:--Western Union Telegraph specials state that no message cerned, surely no one is so foolish as sent to Charleston hast night could be delivered on account of the general to suppose that it will not survive it. SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. confusion. The wildness and impotency of some This sum is exclusive of the amount of the anti-"Mormon" movements re-THE HOTELS ARE EMPTY paid for the railroad fare. Now add to this neat little snm the cost of prepamind one of the man of the old story and people have deserted their dwellration, and the total would not fall far short of \$100,000. And yet many who attempted to impede the progress ings and are camped in open lots and so can't be found. The main office of the Western Union in Charleston was of the ocean's tide with a pitchfork. It complain of hard times and scarcity of will take something more than the cash, and the great difficulty (of ob-obtaining sufficient to meet obligations badly injured, the batteries were destroyed and all the instruments ruined by falling bricks and plaster. An office has been opened a mile and a half from detention on their journey hither of a that occur daily in every family. few alleged inimigrant paupers to Still, notwithstanding this experience, break down a system so beneficent and the old one, and two wires have been placed in working order. None of their employes here are seriously in-jured. At 5 o'clock this morning all so strong has the mania become to visit this rendezvous, that it is "Lake possessing so much genuine vitality as that which the |world calls "Mormon-Park or bust." It is the intention of the company at no distant period to add many improvements and attracism." Commissioners Starr and Stetheir operators were compelled to quit their posts and seek rest. The work has been so great that for 48 hours they had obtained no sleep. At 1 o'clock this morning there was phenson are in poor business, when tions to those already made. Among other matters they intend to extend the pier one hundred feet further out they act upon the whims, howls and snappings of a pack of anti-"Mormon" into the lake, and at the end of it to covotes. The alleged threats about stopping church immigration is worth no more thas an exhibition of flatuience. There a no law instifying the prevention of another slight shock of carthquake felt, but it did no damage. church immigration is worth no more Charleston, 2 .- The last earthquake shock was experienced here at 11:50 last night, since which time there have than an exhibition of flatuionce. There is no law justifying the prevention of OCTAGON IN FORM. It is 45 feet to the eves and 65 feet at base. The pavilion at the end of the paths through the streets for the passimmigrants from coming to this coup-It is 45 feet to the eves and 65 feet at try on the ground that they belong to will be one hundred feet, and is in-tended for concerts, dancing etc. On the east side of the grounds a large actel is to be erected which will Two towns of life. For any particular religious body. The commissioners are oredited with claiming that they have the color of law on their side. So far as that point aotel is to be erected which will cost \$50,000, and which amount doubtless, will soon be raised is concerned, there is not the slightest BORROR tint of statutory authority. women and children have been camp-ing out in the parks and squares. It's by the numerous pleasure-scekers. the accommodations for bathers are ample, the bath rooms are secured and **THE EARTHQUAKE.** their privacy is strictly guarded for the occupants. The appointments are all that could be desired, among which How weak is man; how great the God

headquarters during his sojourn in Utab, unless like a former Federal spurned, abused been maligned, persecuted, imprisoned, judge, he should conclude to purchase a homestead, settle down and become and slain. They i have traversed sea a permanent resident of and working bee in the hive of Deseret. There will, and land carrying their message; they have cried repentance and warned the have cried repentance and warned the nations of coming judgment. After their testimony comes "the testimony of earthquakes, of the waves of the sit in judgment on the trausgressors in of earthquakes, of the waves of the sea heaving themselves beyond their Provo, etc that was mortal of John R bounds," of disturbances and destruc-

Williams was to-day, committed to their last resting place in the cemetery. tions, until the consumption divinely decreed has made an end of all nations Afte who will not serve God. A revolution SUFFERING EXCRUCIATINGLY in human affairs is at the doors. The since his fearful accident in the rail-

reviler will probably continue to revile way depot, he succumbed at an early hour on Tuesday morning and is now and the scoffer to scoff, but the wise at rest. and the good will understand and shall The obsequics were held at the resinot be moved.

dence of his parents and were largely THE action of Commissioners Starr and Stephenson in stopping a number of Latter-day Saints at New York who pared for the event when it comes. The Fire Brigade and the Ogden Brass Band were in attendance and accom-panied the remains to their narrow home, where they left them to repose

in peace. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Williams have nine children still living, six of whom are sons. While they deeply mourn the untimely demise of their son and brother, they have the sympathy of this community,

FRANCELLO DURFEE,

formerly a resident of Mound Fort, now-a-days when "Mormons" are the intended victims of an onsiaught. The object of the law was to protect injustice, great calamities are near, we are disposed to warn all those whom our words may reach of the coming of the country against the wholesale shipment by foreign nations of indigent our words may reach of the coming the country against the set of indigent our words may reach of the coming of the country against the wholesale shipment by foreign nations of indigent our words may reach of the coming of the country against the wholesale shipment by foreign nations of indigent our words may reach of the coming of the country against the set of the coming of the country against the wholesale shipment by foreign nations of indigent our words may reach of the coming of the country against the set of the coming of the country against the set of the coming our words may reach of the coming of the country against the set of the country against the set of the country against the set of the coming our words may reach of the coming of the country against the set of the country against the set of the country against the set of the coming our words may reach of the coming of the country against the set of the country against t antces in the persons of Messrs. Barnard White and Wm. H. Wright, hat he would be on hand to enter

higher court when wanted, so the Black-Durfe tete a tete terminated, and "Satan will find more mischief still for idle bands to do." These fel-lows are out of funds and must cast about to raise the wind or there will be no fees. Hils Honor Judge Hen-derson certainly cannot complain that the damage the Thames. Both men spu-be is being increased or neglected for the liant and most favorable for a race. The tide was fast and in the right di-rection. The wind was light, there be-ing not a ripple on the water. The derson certainly cannot complain that he is being ignored or neglected for the miaions are piling up the business for him to do in his judicual capacity. Well, maybe it will be better for him to wear out than to be rust eaten for the want of contact with Edmundian and other legal transgressors. Since the change in the atmosphere, the people feel better, rest better, and enjoy their nocturnal slumbers and mid-day naps. But it plays "Old Harry" with the ice cream business. WEBER. Ou August 21st, 222 Fercheron stal-

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was then rowing a hopeless stern race, though still working pluckily to lessen the distance between him and the Aus-On August 21st, 222 Percheron stallions and mares arrived in New York, consigned to Mr. M. W. Dunham, of trainan. From this point Beach almost paddied home, winning with consum-mate ease by ten lengths. The au-thorities declare Beach to be the great-est sculler that has been seen in Eug-Wayne, Ill. This is said to be the largest single consignment of stock. horses ever shipped. Among the animais are 35 prize winners at the la'e land. He looked to day as though he could row ten miles at racing speed. The betting on Beach at the start was two to one, but this increased when the rowers reached Hammersmith Bridge grand Percheron show of Nogent-le-Rotron. All arrived in perfect health and condition, and were forwarded by

special train to their destination. to twenty to one. The time of the race was:22 minutes and 50 seconds. Sexton's Amendment.

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was on a larger scale than any terrestrai disturbance of the kind since the stablishment of the nation. It should be looked upon as a danger signal waved before the eyes of the people by a divine hand, calling upon them to bindly on this brakes lest, they runah blindly on the brakes lest, they runah blindly on the brakes lest, they runah blindly on the two years ago, almost simultaneous with the massacre of Latter. taneous with the massacre of Latterday Saints in Tennesse, there was a similar phenomenon, bût it was slight long threatening, pent up when compared with that of the last STORM CLOUDS BURST by others causing disasters before which the consternation, destruction and suffering in South Carolina would pale into significance is not among the no more to be found? Yet such an age. event is by no means improbable. Events will happen in rapid succession that will cause the ears of the inhabitints of the earth to tingle. The Lord THE BROOM HOTEL

ness as we neared our homes which we reached about 7:30. This was none too soon for about eight o'clock the two days. That they may be followed | with such fury as we have not witnessed in Ogden for a number of years past. It was a literal deluge for a long time; indeed the downfall continued with but little intermissions all night and until near eight o'clock this morning, and impossibilities. We are living in the latter times, and events of a most re-markable character will continue to roll-nature as well as the affairs of roll-nature as well as the affairs of men will be in tomentation and commotion until the Son of Man shall appear. What if some morning or evening, the news should fash over the world that by a sudden alleged freak of nature, one or more of our great citles should disappear, age. Our new Judge and his family are here. He arrived in Ogden last even-ing, and appears to be quite pleased with this city as far as he has seen of it. He is domiciled at has pled , with the people by the pro-clamation of his servants, who and it is possible he will make that his

OUR OGDEN LETTER.

LAKE PARE.

Everybody goes to that popular resort.

Editor Deseret News:

I have been to

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, Sep. 1st, 1886.

night have been coming about every five or six hours. There has been none now for twelve hours, and strong hepes are entertained that the borror Is now complete and ready for delivery. It contains 1300 pages, including between 80 and 40 Steel Plates. APPRICE, ST.00. is over. Charleston Ready for Business. Specials to the News and Courier from points in south Carolina, ranging from the extreme northwest to the sea coast have reported severe shocks of earthquake with more or less re-sulting damage to property, though without loss of life so far as known. In Orangeburg people became so much alarmed that many moved to Columbia. As details of the calamity in this city are ga thered its effects become MORE AND MORE ALARMING. MORE AND MORE ALARMING. It is feared now that much distress will prevail. By far the larger part of those whose properly has been wrecked or seriously damaged are the poorer classes. The people are as cheerful as possible under the terrible circumstances, and are trying to re-store order out of chaos. The spre-gate loss is expected to reach three millions. Wharves, warehouses and business facilities of the city generally are unaffected by the catastrophe, and Charleston is as ready as ever for the transaction of business. More dark red HEIFER, about 10 menths od, underbit in right ear, branded, as mear business facilities of the city generally are unaffected by the catastrophe, and Charleston of business.

for special measures to maintain order there, the most urgent of these measbeing the re-establishment of Your Majesty's authority in the district where the police have been ex-pelled, by the increase of the local constabulary, to such strength as will

enable it to deal with any probable contingency." In pffering the amendment, Sexton denies he had acted contentiously. He charges that the riots in Beilast had seen conceived and prosecuted in the interest of the present Government. [Cheers.] He demanded that the Government restore order in Belfast now and not await the results of a pro-tracted incurry by the Commission. Six hundred poor Catholics had been deprived of a livelihood through political intrigue. He was not aware that any Protestants had been treated similarly. He asked Lord Randolph Churchill what the Government proposed to do to induce Protestant em-ployers of Belfast to fulfill their duty and re-employ the Catholics they had discharged? It was impossible to connect these riots with the question of Home Rule. With or without Home Rule. Riots would ensue unless the Governmentibought those who had incited the disorder to account [Cheers] by the use in Ireland of public forces, promptly and decisively, as were used in Hyde Park, London, Amsterdam, Chirive Fark, London, Amsterdam, Chi-cago and elsewhere. Lord Randolph Churchill's Beifast speech had a ten-dency to excite a spirit of disloyalty among the people, and he believed the riots were got up in order to influence a division on the Home Rule bill in the House of Commons, and to affect the manufer of the manufer of affect the result of the general elections. [Cheers] Sexton concluded by asking churdnill waat he intended to do to remedy the frightful consequences of us own acts, [Cheers ] Sir Michael Hicks Beach denied

Sir Michael Hicks Beach denied absolutely that Churchill's action had in any wise led to the Beffass troubles. He feared the difficulty of the position would be materially increased by Sexton's statements, and he earnestly implored the Parnellites to refrain from saying any thing that would be likely to provoke the unfortunate feel-ings which had originated the riots. He warmly praised the admirable man-ner in which the constabulary of Bel-fast had acted. The Chief, Secretary expressed the hope that the members of the House would assist the Govern-ment to the utmost in the difficult task which has confronted them and await patiently the results of the Royal commission's investigation, when the Government would know what course to adopt. McDonald moved to adjourn the de-

bate.

DEATHS

LARSEN-At his residence in Ovid, Bear ake County, Idaho, August 24th, 1896, Peter O. Tarsen. Brother Larsen was born May 1st, 1818, in Rold, Sogn, Anthorg, farnt Denmark: was baptized May 12th, 1856; emigrated and settled in Ovid in the Fail of 1869. He was one of the early set lers. He was a true friend, a kind husband, a loving father; and died as he lived, a true and devoted Latter day Saint. He leaves a wife and one daughter to mourn his loss. Bikuben and Scandinarian Stjerne please

Wood.-At Show Low, Apache County, Arisona, Aug. 22, 1886, Peter Nathaniel, in that son of Peter C, and Launa Wood, aged Lyear three months and 22, days. The cause of death was scarlet fever, followed by



lief respectively. GEO. MARCUS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-sixth day of April, A. D. 1886. [Seal.] Commissioner for Utah, San Francisco, Cal. TERRITORY OF UTAH,

### \$ 58. Secretary's Office.

I Arthur L. Thomas. Secretary of the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the annual statement of the "Transatlantic Fire Insurance Company," fied in my office on the 24th day of August, 1886.

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MILTON, Oregon, Nov. 8, 1880. Editor Walla, Wal a Statement Sir: A sense of duty to the afflicted prompts me to make the following statement: My son Henry has been afflicted nimost from in-fancy with difficulty of hearing, which gravitually increased in spite of all efforts to refere him, until his bearing was station entirely gone. A few days ago I saw the subouncement that Dr. Smith, of the Sar-gial Institute of San Francisce, California, would be a Walla Walls, and I revolved to consult him. The Doctor informed me that thought that he could imprive his hearing one-half. Only a short time has clapsed since the treastarts is rapidly disappear-ing, and I feel confident that his hearing will be fully restored and his catarth com-pictely cured. N. Pignoz. N. PIERCE.

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VIRGINIA CITT, Nevada, February 11, 1888. Editor Enterprise: For the benedic of those who may be similarly afflicted, I would say that I have suffered for several years with deafness, caused by nasel catarrh. from which I could obtain to relief. Having been recommended to consult Dr. Smith, of San Francisco, when he visited the Comstock a fow meaning mice. I accordingly did so, and fow months since, I accordingly did so, and upon his assurance that be could help me, I haced myself under his treatment and am now happy to state that my hearing has been restored and catarrh cured, and can cheerfully recommend the doctor as emi-nestly shilled in the treatment of the dis-cases to which he gives special attention. Job, MircHELL, Ophir Mine.

A Cure of Five Years Standing. WICKS, Montana, April 4, 1886. To the Editor of the Independent:

pletcly cured.

impossible to give any correct estimate of the loss of life and property. For two days and nights the people have done nothing but huddle on the squares. Small detached relief parties are going on to

ESTRAY NOTICE. THAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One red COW about 2 years old, white on udder, white switch, left horn broke off, no brands visible. If not claimed and taken away within ten days from date hereof, will be sold to the highest cash bidder, at the Brighton estray pound, on Monday, September 13th, 1886, at 10 a. m. THEO, MCKEAN, JR. District Poundkeeper. Brighton, Sept. 2, 1886. P. W. MADSEN & CO. 39 und 41 E. FIRST SOUTH STREET. ist the start to 1. 201 1. 1. 21



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To the Public.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 27, 1986. For the benefit of those suffering from destiness and entarth, I would state that I baye for several years been troubled with partial deatness, resulting from masal catarrh, for which I could obtain no relief. Having been recommended to consult Dr. Heary J. Smith, of Snn Francisco, by a friend who had known the doctor for a long time, I accordingly did so, and upon his as-surance that be could cure me. I placed my-self under his care, and ann pleased to re-alize, after a lapse of only one month, that my hearing is fully restored and my estarth cured. A.E. Houron.

I would state that I have for a long while suffered from a severe catarrhal affiction of the head and throat, from which I failed to obtain any rehef until I pinced myssif under the care of Dr. H. J. Smith, and though I have been under his treatment but a short time, I am glad to realize that I am nearly well, and feel sure that his method of treatment cannot be excelled. IRA O. MANN, Proprietor of "Famous Shoe Store." To the Public. This is to certify that Phone. This is to certify that Phave been adlicted with nasal catarrh for a long time, and about a month ago I placed myself under the trertment of Dr. H. J. Smith, and ean now say that he has fully cured me, and I would recommend his treatment to all suf-fering with catarrh. A. McMilLAN, Grocer, Park Street, Butte, June 10, 1885. Proprietor of "Famous Shoe Store. Butte, M. T., July S, 1886.

OTHER TESTIMONIALS. We have innumerable testimonials from patients we have cured of all kinds of Male d Fomale Diseases, which we have permission to show to interested parties but not is blish. We have also scores of testimonials from cases of Crippled and Deformed. COMPANY TO THE A THAT MINTT. Our freatment in most chronic cases can be used at home with safety and efficiency, to those who are unable to come to our office we would say: Write us a fall account your symptoms, and the necessary treatment can be sent by supress.

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